

## Turner doubts legality of Quebec ID cards

OTTAWA (CUP) — Justice Minister John Turner said Monday he had some doubts that the Quebec government could legally compel residents of the province to carry identification cards bearing their pictures and fingerprints.

He said the Federal Government is not considering any national identification card program; it would inhibit the movements of citizens of a free society.

Turner was responding to questions both inside and outside the Commons, following Mr. Choquette's announcement over the weekend that his department is considering introducing legislation to make ID cards mandatory for Quebec residents.

Last Saturday Mr. Choquette said that his department was considering the ID card scheme, after police found they had difficulty keeping track of "various individuals" during the investigation of the kidnappings of Pierre Laporte and James Cross and the murder of the former Labour Minister.

The cards would be "minimum equipment for a modern state to face up to various criminal elements, be they terrorists or organized criminals," Choquette said.

In the Commons, Mr. Turner said Ottawa is "looking into the constitutional implications of that suggestion," by Mr. Choquette.

## Liberation group may receive grant

by Mona Goldstein

If the McGill Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa can prove that their membership is increasing, they may receive a \$23,000 yearly grant from the African National Congress.

This grant would be used to set up an off-campus office for the committee and insure their financial future.

George Archer BA3, who chaired last night's meeting, stated that an eventual move was necessary because "It is useless to carry out any kind of serious dialogue on the McGill Campus. Most people are not involved."

Last Thursday's Teach-in was an example of the "irrelevant" attitudes. Because of a combination of poor attendance, Maoist

interruptions, and the lack of a concrete ideology the success of that meeting was undermined.

A rather heated discussion followed, on whether the CLSA should support liberation movements in other parts of the world.

"If this happens, I am prepared to quit," stated a member of the committee, "because we would then disintegrate into a 'third world anti-Imperialist movement'."

A consensus was finally reached where the group decided that a statement condemning oppression wherever it may occur was necessary, but they must keep in mind the original function of the committee.

"I would tend to favour a low-keyed approach" Archer said. "It

is not wise to become particularly involved in other conflicts."

"A touchy point is the Middle East situation, because of the deep emotional involvement there by the Jewish students." Archer stressed his desire not to alienate any potential members or financial supporters.

A vital issue in the future of the committee is choosing who they will ally themselves with. In Africa at present there is a great rift between the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and other Southern African liberationist groups.

It was decided that two members of the group would present information dealing with these various organizations so that a stand can be taken.

Members of the committee consider themselves able to judge the merits of the various African groups, unlike the Maoists who "support any group they read about in the Peking News."

It was felt that these Maoists were responsible for the time wasted discussing obscure ideologies at the teach-in.

When asked what means the groups advocate to liberate South Africa Archer said, "We support violent overthrow. Definitely."

## Aislin hassled by publishers' taste

by Arnold Bennett

Cartoonist Terry Mosher, alias Aislin, finds that the main problem he faces with publications who buy his cartoons is one of differing conceptions of "taste."

Rapping at Hillel yesterday, Aislin said that this hassle was not only with the establishment press. "You run into this with the radical press too."

The Last Post, for example, feels it's "aiming at the mass of the people, not just students," he asserted. "It's deliberately straight because it's trying to build a worker-student alliance."

"This is basically a good thing," he added, "Everywhere you turn there's another psychedelic pigs-eat-shit publication."

"If I don't get a cartoon published with one paper, I can get it done with another. Sometimes I just hold on to it. Having one rejected used to bother me, but it doesn't any more."

In Aislin's view taste is mainly a matter of timing. "Three months from now the public may find cartoons on the War Measures Act or on the FLQ funny, but they don't now."

He gave as an example a cartoon he did of FLQ lawyer Robert Lemieux making travel plans for Cuba, which was scheduled for the Star the Saturday Pierre Laporte was murdered. "In this case," he said, "I'm thankful it wasn't published."

Aislin's work has often been controversial. His caricature of Pierre Trudeau on the cover of Time Magazine brought 150 negative letters and no friendly ones.

"But doing a Time cover is mainly for the ego," he remarked. "I don't like the idea of

working for an American publication in Canada."

Because cartooning is a popular art, Aislin believes that "you can't get away with the same things you can in art, which is only understood by about 4 percent of the people."

"The closer to home you get the more uptight they get," he added, "especially the English version of Maclean's. But you can do practically anything you want to Nixon."

Aislin generally works from 30 to 50 hours on each cartoon, but he doesn't "sit down in the morning and meditate" in order to obtain his inspiration. "The idea is to get a pinpoint for an idea — sometimes I look through Eatons catalogues."

"For a certain period last year I was doing cartoons that nobody understood," he explained. "Sometimes I didn't under-

stand them myself. But I think I'm out of that now."

His cartoon of Michel Chartrand as King Kong clutching a doll-sized Pierre Trudeau and climbing the Peace Tower won him first prize in the International Cartoon Exhibition last year. But he considers his best effort to be his caricature of Father Malone using a gagged Jesus on a crucifix as a sling-shot.

Aislin, an art school alumnus, started doing caricatures three years ago in Quebec City, when he "got tired of doing street portraits". His first sale was to the now-defunct Cheetah Magazine in New York, and his first in Canada was a cartoon on Pat Burns for Logos.

He got a job freelancing for the Montreal Star 2½ years ago after regular cartoonist Ed McNally broke a leg, and began

working for the paper on a regular basis a year later.

In the spring he intends to take a year's leave of absence and go to Europe, from where he may "send stuff back to make money. Montreal isn't the centre of the universe."

Aislin wants to talk to European cartoonists and look through (Continued on page 2)

## Sex discrimination cttee to present report

by Donna Balkan

The Senate Committee on Discrimination as to Sex in the University has presented a preliminary report on the problems of women at McGill.

Although the actual contents of this report have not yet been made public, some aspects of the problem the Committee will study have been revealed.

Among these aspects are the status of women on the academic and non-academic staff, admissions, and placement of staff. The Committee will also be soliciting briefs on complaints of women concerning professors.

Many of the problems investigated by the Committee will also be looked into by the Women's Liberation group at McGill. Women's Lib has acquired an office in the Union which will be used for the distribution of literature and information.

So far the question of abortion reform and the dissemination of information on Women's Lib groups have been the main in-

terests of students involved with the Movement on campus, but concerns are expanding to include advising women on legal matters and admission to male-dominated faculties. Other matters which will be discussed are the residences and the possibility of establishing day-care facilities.

Women's Lib is also planning to submit a brief to the Senate Sex Committee. Anyone who has any complaints about discrimination against women at McGill should bring them to the attention of the Committee, either individually or through Women's Lib in Union 467 from 12 to 2 pm.

### Coffee and Doughnut Day

Coffee and Doughnuts will be on sale all day today in the Union and McConnell Engineering building. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Canada Save the Children fund and other causes. So get out and eat.



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

KOPP'S HEAD IS IN THE RIGHT PLACE: said cartoonist Terry Mosher alias Aislin about the Daily's artistic genius.



# Today

**WAA BASKETBALL:** "OLD BAGS GAME": Senior team vs. coaches, staff, and former players Currie Gym, 8:30 pm.

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL:** KKG vs. Science, and Grads vs. Arts, 7:20 pm. A.O. vs. Nursing, and Science vs. AG, 8 pm, Currie Gym.

**ITALIAN SOCIETY:** Interesting guest of honor to present something creative. Union 327, 1 pm.

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE:** General meeting. Union 307, 1 pm.

**CHESS CLUB:** Today's exhibition by USCF Master Richard Ganong. In front of Union Coffee Shop, 12-3 pm.

**STUDENT CENTRE:** Problems? Come see us. Union Switchboard, 12-3 pm.

**SKYDIVING:** Packing class, also DREP training. Union 13-47, 7 pm.

**SZO:** Folk-dancing — Israeli and International. Union, 8 pm.

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** Mysteries and smaller pieces. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

**BLACK STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:** Research group meeting. Union B26-27, 7:30 pm.

**HUMOUR CLUB:** Official meeting. All members urged to come. Marx Bros. presentation. Union 123, 1 pm.

**FILM SOCIETY SCIENCE-FICTION:** Time trilogy: "The Time Machine", "La Jetee", "Je t'aime, Je t'aime" L132, 8pm.

**YELLOW DOOR:** Gary Power, 3625 Aylmer, 8-12 pm.

**MEN'S SKI TEAM:** No Practice today.

**INVESTMENT CLUB:** General meeting. All welcome. Union 174, 1 pm.

**FILM WORKSHOP:** Meeting. Union 128, 6-8 pm.

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS:** Club practice. Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

**RADIO MCGILL INSOUND:** U.B.C. Report, Musical Experiments. Campus, 2-8.

**POETRY MAG:** Poets wishing to contribute, submit pieces to 2170 Noel St.

**ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY:** Breen Murray from anthropology

dept. on "Temple Cities of Maya Yucatan". All welcome. 7 pm, L525.

**E.I.C.:** Movies "Telecommunications engineering" and "Ski modern". E-304, 1 pm.

**I.S.A.:** Will representatives of the following groups please come to the I.S.A. B40 — Very very important. African, Indian, Pakistani, Ukrainians. Some of you are not even registered with us. 3:15-4:30.

**CLUB FRANCOPHONE:** Petits contretemps avons grandement besoin de vos conseils. Peterson Hall 114, 1-2 pm.

... phyllis and libby got scalped; thanx to bob mackenzie for sweating out a new idea; day ed: irene sobolewski; news ed: evelyn schusheim; news layout: the silver surfer and sargeant fury; jock strapping: stu gibson and barry breger and in the factory phil grodinsky and the phabled phantom pen ...

## Aislin...

(Continued from page 1)

old magazine collections. "There aren't really any deep caricatures done in North America; there's more of an emphasis on cartooning for situation and idea."

He is considering putting together a book of his cartoons some time next year. Starting this

December 7, there will be a 3-week exhibition of printers' proofs of his work at the One of a Kind Gallery in Old Montreal.

"I've been influenced by other cartoonists at various times," Aislin said, "but I don't read too many cartoons any more — a borrowed idea might crop up in my work after a few months."

## MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Today

**1 PM** Hyde Park-Challenge and debate with Dave Ward on the basics and basis of Christianity. Leacock 26

**7 PM** Folk artists Glen Sharp and Bev Weaver sing in the Union Coffee Lounge. Rap with Dave Ward.

Registration forms (\$2) for the weekend (Nov. 13-15) at Laurentian Lodge, Nantel, Quebec may be filled out at the Union Box Office until tomorrow (Thursday) at 6 PM. The remainder of the total cost of \$11 will be collected later.



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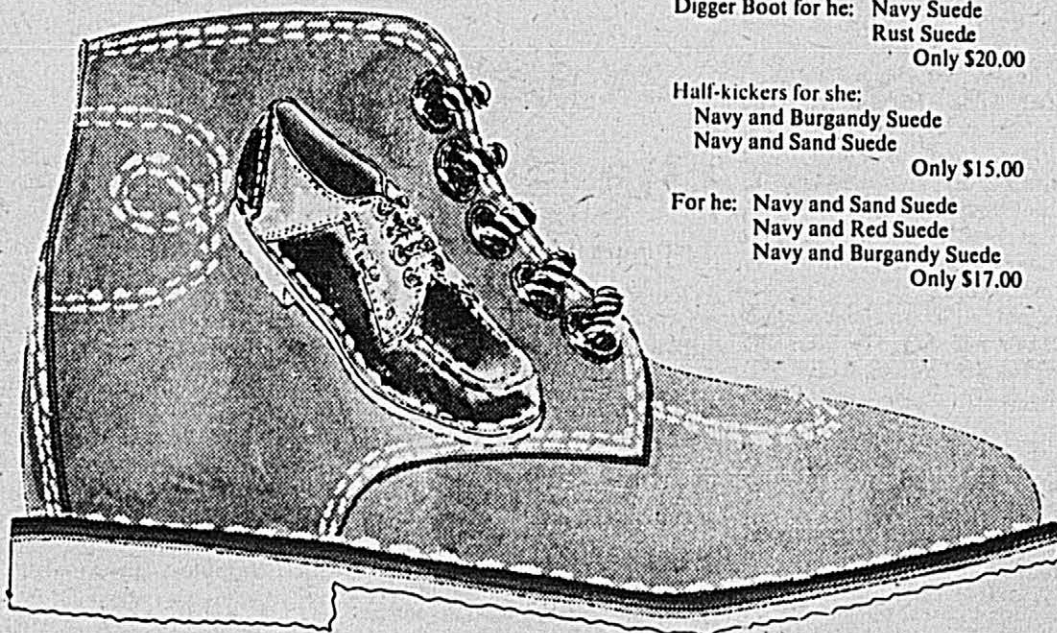
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# History of Students' Society judicial comm.

Feature by Chris Nation

The separation of governmental power, between the executive, legislative and judicial bodies, has long been considered an indispensable feature of a democratic society. States in which all branches of public authority are controlled by one organization are generally referred to as totalitarian and undemocratic.

It is of some importance then to realize that in the case of the McGill Students' Society, a judicial body independent of the Students' Council was only created in 1966 and will only become legally recognized with the adoption of the proposed constitution.

The whole issue of proper channels of justice within the Students' Society was brought to light in the fall of 1966 with the firing of Sandy Gage, the Editor of the Daily by the Students' Council. Since there was no judicial authority outside of the Students' Council itself, the case had to be handled by an outside body, that is a Canadian University Press Commission.

The need for a judicial board was first voiced by student councilor Ronald Berger in his proposal of Oct. 24. In it, Berger outlined four conditions which he felt were denying justice within the Students' Society. These were:

- Members of the Students' Council are not technically equipped to interpret regulations.

- If the Students' Council violates the Constitution, the only recourse left to a student or organization is to appeal to the very same council.

- A student summoned before the Students' Council is often terrified and ignorant of his rights.

- It is not justice to have the same body make the rules and judge their offenders.

The motion was passed Oct. 31, 1966.

Subsequently it was decided that the Judicial Board of the Students' Society be composed of "seven students in their final year proceeding to a BCL degree". They would be appointed on the basis of "academic standing and knowledge of student affairs" by a committee consisting of the President of the Law Undergraduate Society, the President of the Students' Society, one person elected by the students in BCL 3, and one member of Students' Council. The term of the Board members is twelve months and the appointments are made each September.

The Board's powers as defined by the proposed constitution are "to summon and hear any member of the Students' Society regarding any violation of the Students' Society regulations as specified in its-by-laws".

"Every member of the Students' Society, and every student organization, shall have the right to petition the Board, by way of a letter to its Chairman, seeking a hearing on any question concerning an alleged violation of the regulations of the Students' Society by any organization, or concerning the interpretation of the Constitution or the legislation of Students' Council."

"Individuals or bodies may appear before the Board through counsel. The Law Undergraduate Society shall appoint four students whom any individual or body consult as counsel to seek advice and/or plead their case."

"The Judicial Board shall be the final authority on interpreting the Constitution and regulations of the Students' Society; and its decisions on these matters shall be binding upon the parties or organizations concerned."

In point of fact this 'final authority' has been shown to stretch only as high as the upper limits of the Students' Society. In October of 1967 the Board faced its first major case when it was called upon to handle the firing of the Daily Editor Peter Allnutt for his publication of certain excerpts from the Realist. The Board ruled that Allnutt "did not act in bad faith" and was thus innocent.

The McGill Senate however refused to recognize the Board's decision, and amid large scale student protests continued to press

(Continued on page 6)

# Pacifism is dream-like

by Brenda MacDonald

While speaking to The Canadian Club at a Remembrance Day luncheon, Reserve Lt. Colonel Pater Cameron called for an increase in Canada's armed forces.

In his speech, Lt. Col. Cameron emphasized the need for the maintenance by Canada of "efficient Armed Forces, and of the means and machinery required for the speedy military mobilization of all the resources of this country, in the event of war or threat to the civil peace."

In his attack on the emergence of more neutral foreign policy, Mr. Cameron noted that Switzerland and Sweden, which have followed the neutral line since the Napoleonic Wars, have not done so by disarmament. "Both countries have known that isolationism and pacifism are the stuff that dreams are made of," he claimed.

He also added that the existence of nuclear weapons has not had the effect of reducing violence as a means of attaining political ends. "The 'peace' since World War II has not been a particularly tranquil

period in World history," Mr. Cameron said. He recalled the fact that both the British and the French have been in action in various troubled spots.

Commenting on civil unrest, Mr. Cameron said that "the recent and continuing threat to our civil peace in the Province of Quebec taken alone is serious enough to warrant the presence of efficient armed forces."

In his attack on government policy, Mr. Cameron said that "Ministers should be reminded by their military advisors that the more they cut the Regular Forces, the more need there is to make a corresponding increase in the Reserves; and the fewer men you have now, the more men you must be able to bring

in if necessary during some future and probably unplanned emergency."

Mr. Cameron explained that relatively speaking, we have fewer Reserves now than in the period before 1914 and as a result, we would not be able to meet a crisis needing forces in two places.

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Fanta orange  
Reg. \$1.45

## HISTORY STUDENTS ELECTIONS

Due to constitutional difficulties elections are postponed until next week and will be held in classrooms as previously announced.

Candidates for S.S.C. (department) are requested to leave pensketches of up to 50 words at the history department office before 1 PM. Friday November 13th.

Rap-McGill Historical Society



# Charles de Gaulle and the passing of the age of nationalism

The death of a man usually occasions laudatory articles from both friends and foes which in essence mean nothing. When the man has such stature as Charles de Gaulle, the sheer quantity of the writing renders it boring and somehow empty. At the risk of being boring and empty I shall write one more eulogy of de Gaulle, whose passing seems to me to be a great symbolic importance, transcending even the tragedy of the death of a great man.

Eulogists of this week will do well to skim lightly over the unjustifiable quirks of de Gaulle's last years. His anglophobia, his ridiculous performance in Montreal, his theatrical trips to Andorra and Roumania will all be overshadowed by his heroic resistance to Nazism and by the political wisdom which he exhibited again and again. De Gaulle predicted the Sino-Soviet dispute, the internal troubles of North America, and the present state of affairs in the Middle East long before his most astute rivals in wisdom dreamed of them. Despite his military background and his instinctive authoritarianism he preserved the very fragile institutions of French democracy. As a fighter for freedom, and as a political thinker and activist de Gaulle has few rivals in our century.

What made de Gaulle so great? His personal ability

and integrity do not by themselves spell success. A man like de Gaulle must live in times that favour his outlook, times that he can master.

De Gaulle was the living embodiment of the fifty years following the First World War. His troubles of the last years were due to the fact that he had outlived his epoch. His death must bring home to us the fact that the epoch is over.

It was the epoch of nationalism that de Gaulle personified. His political wisdom was understanding of the force of national self-interest. He could foresee alliances and clashes; he could see through the veneer of ideology which was used to cover up nationalism. His judgment was dispassionate, and almost always correct. Economics, social reforms, everyday government he was not really interested in. He had a talent for recruiting good men and his government was relatively efficient.

It was only in world politics - where he himself excelled - that his government could be described as great. And it was the greatness of nationalism that de Gaulle possessed.

Today nationalism - despite appearances - is a spent force. In burying Charles de Gaulle we must pay tribute

to it and to its creativeness, for de Gaulle represented that which was best in it and he achieved much. But we must realize with the passing of this giant that his era is over; that in our world the struggle between languages and races makes no sense; and that paying tribute must not mean keeping spent ideas alive as ghosts to haunt us in the future.

Julius Grey

## MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University. Printed by Union des Pressiers (FTQ), local 41, at L'imprimerie Dumont, 41-43, 3480 McTavish, Montreal. The opinions expressed in its columns are those of the authors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

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## A poem for Remembrance Day

Young Alexander conquered India.  
He alone?  
Caesar beat the Gauls.  
Was there not even a cook in his army?  
Philip of Spain wept as his fleet  
Was sunk and destroyed. Were there no other  
tears?  
Frederick the Great triumphed in the Seven  
Years War.  
Who triumphed with him?

Each page a victory  
At whose expense the victory ball?  
Every ten pages a great man,  
Who paid the piper?

So many particulars.  
So many questions.

from "A Worker Reads History"  
by Bertolt Brecht.

## Letters

### Invalidated?

Sir,

In recent years the Daily has been, for the most part, the main source of information on campus. The voice of the Daily is the loudest if not the most reliable.

A few weeks ago the Daily printed a front-page story headlined 'Senate elections declared invalid', which gave me the distinct impression that the Senate elections had been declared invalid.

However, much to my surprise, there was no further evidence of any such thing and the new Senators are still sitting on Senate and carrying on as if nothing had happened.

Please, for the sake of the uninformed few, let us know if the Senate elections have been invalidated and those seven people are just warming the seats or if you guys were just putting us on.

Gilda Shemie

Go to tonight's council meeting and maybe we can all find out -Ed.

### Point of clarification

Sir,

On page 4 of the McGill Daily dated Friday, November 6, it is stated that "a decision has been taken by students and professors in McGill under the aegis of the French Canada Studies Programme to form a Committee in order to build a dossier on events in Quebec beginning October 1970". This Committee is not under the aegis of the French Canada Studies Programme. It is true that professors at the French Canada Studies Programme have been approached to work with the Committee. However, the Professors' participation is strictly on an individual basis.

We would be grateful if you would correct this in order to avoid misinterpretation.

Jean-Louis Roy  
Assistant Director

### Replacing the god Ball with the god Mao

Sir,

It is with great pleasure that I witness the demise of intercollegiate sports at McGill. You have no idea how far ahead of the rest of the continent McGill is. Year after year, more and more students have refused to be driven

like so many cattle to the stadium built by the sweat of the working class for that irrelevant waste of time called "football". At long last, in their first popular move, the running-dogs of the Yankee Imperialists in the Administration saw that their fascist ploy no longer fooled the students, and they cancelled these capitalist-inspired competitions altogether.

It is amazing how politically aware McGill students are. They knew not to waste their Saturday afternoons supporting these stooges of the administration. They had better things to do. Not once this year did they come close to filling the stadium even half full, although between them, their friends, the alumni and their families and the visiting school's supporters, they could have filled it twice over, every time.

It is a crying shame to see such politically unaware students as those in America. Every weekend, these colleges pack as many as 100,000 stooges into their stadiums, for no other reason than to watch their team play a stupid, senseless game. In fact, these Lackeys are so involved in this irrelevant activity that they have the games televised across the nation, and travel hundreds and thousands of miles to watch their team. Thank Mao McGill students have outgrown that.

F.F.P.

## Lean and Hungry

## George Kopp

THE SENATE  
SEX COM-  
MITTEE HAS  
COME OUT  
WITH A  
REPORT.

THE  
WHAT?

WELL, I  
GUESS IT'S  
REALLY THE  
SENATE  
ANTI-SEX  
COMMITTEE.

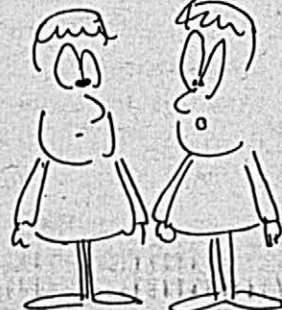
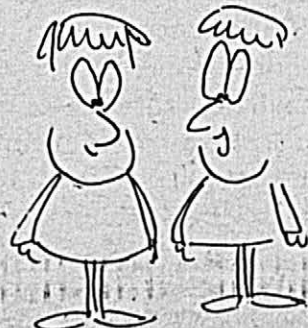
THE  
WHAT!?

WELL, I GUESS  
IT'S REALLY  
THE SENATE  
COMMITTEE  
ON INDISCRIM-  
INATE SEX!  
JULIUS  
GREY IS  
ON IT!

WHAT!?  
WHO?  
JULIUS  
GREY?

YEAH,  
THEY'RE  
SOLICITING  
BRIEFS.

WELL, THEY  
AIN'T GETTING  
MINE, JULIUS  
GREY OR NO  
JULIUS GREY!





# Radical Doctors who care

reprinted from *other scenes*

Medicare is not the only issue with which the Medical establishment must come to grips. Young doctors are attacking the uses to which their skills are put, the social aloofness of many practising physicians, the over-all orientation to profit...

"Let's get one thing straight," declared Dr. Richard Kunnes, "the American Medical Association is really the American MURDER Association. Through its collusion with the drug, insurance and tobacco industries, it has fought every piece of progressive health legislation to appear in Congress. It has perpetrated and perpetuated a dual system of health care—one for the rich and one for everybody else."

As the tone and intent of this unscheduled harangue began to filter through to the doctors assembled at the last AMA convention blood pressures rose and the veneer of dignity dropped to reveal enraged faces. Curses—and even a poorly-aimed ashtray—flew at the speaker, a twenty-seven year old psychiatry resident at Albert Einstein Medical College. But Dr. Kunnes had come to make a point, and would not be deterred. Among the indictments against the AMA, Kunnes charged, were that the Association had tampered with the health of the nation by blocking construction of new medical schools; had opposed Social Security, Medicare, cigarette bans, and pure food and drug laws; and had caused millions of needless deaths through monopolistic, exclusionary and racist practices. Finally the radical medic climaxed his lecture with the ultimate act of medical sacrilege—he burned his AMA membership card.

At that moment in the Imperial Ballroom pandemonium broke loose. Here was something for marching bands to write songs about! Radicalism had finally come crashing into one more bastion of 19th century American values, the medical profession. It has been creeping into almost every other profession recently. But tightly controlled medical school admissions have been designed to make certain that only a particular kind of person entered the profession: an upper-middle class, apolitical, clean cut, career-oriented pillar of America. No one can remember a previous generation of medical radicals in America—not even in the 1930s.

IF ANY SINGLE act is responsible for igniting radicalism among medical students, it was the conviction of Dr. Howard Levy, a dermatologist assigned to Fort Jackson, S.C. who made national headlines after refusing to give medical training to members of the Special Forces. According to Levy, the Green Berets are elite, hired killers who use medical skills for political purposes. "After talking to some of the guys I was training," the doctor explained, "I became convinced they were ruthless murderers who wanted to learn dermatology so they could walk into some Vietnamese village, produce quick cures for a local skin disease, and 'make friends for America.' If it was to their advantage they could just as easily start a plague or stop one. And I, as a doctor, would be violating my oath by helping them."

Levy became an overnight cause when an Army Judge-Advocate ordered him to serve three years in prison for refusing to obey an order, promoting disloyalty and disaffection among the troops, and engaging in behavior unbecoming an officer. Posters of a quizzical looking Levy being escorted from his trial, manacles on his wrists,

appeared on the walls of every medical school in the country. Underneath the poster, a caption, "Join the New Action Army."

Howard Levy was a cause celebre to the generation of medical students that was looking for a radical hero, and while he was serving time in prison, a radical medical movement, very much inspired by his act of personal conscience, was catching on in hospitals and medical schools across the country. Young doctors were defying the accepted standards of proper behavior for physicians by invading AMA conventions, setting up nutrition clinics for Black Panthers, providing medical assistance to demonstrators at the Chicago Democratic National Convention, and working with labor unions organizing non-professional hospital personnel.

"For me," explains Hal Osborne, a senior medical student at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, and an organizer of the anti-Vietnam pledge signed by nearly seven hundred doctors, "Howard Levy's trial was a signal to the medical world that we had better start doing something about the war. Most of the kids at P&S were really shocked by the treatment that Levy got, and his action was a major force in radicalizing a lot of them."

"Medicine," explains Osborne, "is the most self-serving institution I've ever encountered. The whole thing revolves around a capitalistic concept of man: you get the services you pay for and if you can't pay—well, man, you die!"

Osborne, 26, says he became radicalized during his senior year at Yale when he joined two friends who were working in New Haven's ghetto, The Hill.

"The Hill really blew my mind—families of a dozen people cramped into three room flats—and I really couldn't be the same after I saw what the country was really about."

"All the ghetto people I met in New Haven," Hal recalls, "thought doctors were crooks and racists." Hal concluded that as a physician he might be able to serve the Movement by acquiring some badly-needed skills.

Columbia's medical school was everything Hal feared it would be: dull, inhumane, over-scientific, and apolitical. "My fellow students were middle-aged at twenty-two. They had already adopted all the attitudes of what they thought a doctor should be like—aloof, unfeeling, and unconcerned. There was a double-standard for rich and poor—and poor was always Black and Puerto Rican."

"The thing that strikes me as most racist about Columbia is the way they treat the few ward patients they take in. The hospital has six times as many beds for the rich as it has for the poor—and the poor people who are admitted have to either be interesting teaching cases, i.e. guinea pigs, or at death's doorstep. The poor are really treated as subhuman because they aren't paying."

At Columbia six of the more radical students formed a kind of commune to assist Harlem parents in various health matters only to be asked by the med school's Dean, "Don't you think you have enough time for a social conscience when and IF you graduate?"

Dr. Richard Kunnes, the curly-haired psychiatrist who led last year's AMA disruptions, also "did time" at Columbia P&S where the university's attitude to its neighboring community of Harlem convinced him that "there can never be adequate health services in this country without a revolution. I



Dr. Richard Kunnes

think the only proper role for a doctor who cares about people is to devote his full energies to revolution. For the radical doctor, our model must be Dr. Ernesto Guevara, not Dr. Albert Schweitzer."

"The way I see it," he explains, "the three major problems in American health care come from lack of doctors, lack of preventive medicine and lack of adequate community-controlled facilities. To reach a point where every citizen could be guaranteed full health care as a right would mean the country would have to completely reorder its priorities—for example, dismantle the military—and I don't think that's likely to happen."

"They're just interested in disruption and destroying the country," explains Dr. Gerald Dorman, the 66-year-old president of the American Medical Association, speaking of the coalition of radical physicians who broke up his organization's convention last July. "No, they don't realize all the good things their profession stands for, and frankly I don't see how they can be very good physicians trooping around the countryside as much as they do. When you're young, that's the time to study, and I don't see how you can be a good intern or a resident if you're always disrupting."

Whether or not Dr. Dorman approves, there has never before been a medical generation quite like this one. True, there were always one or two physicians in each medical school who maintained a fervent sense of social concern. And there were always doctors who engaged in what is known as "welfare medicine." But as Rick Kunnes claims, "the only difference between them and the other physicians is that they earn only \$25,000 per year, drive smaller cars, and espouse more liberal views at AMA conventions."

One of the first targets of the radical health movement is medical training. "Our training," complains Dr. Kunnes, "is over-long, over-scientific and deliberately exclusionary. A group of medical school professors recently discovered that in less than six weeks you can train a person of average intelligence to do most of the medical procedures a family might ever need. If that's true, we can fill much of America's terrible doctor shortage in no time at all." While most radical medics wouldn't agree that medical training should be cut to six weeks, almost all believe that it could be reduced as much as two to six years.

"The AMA," explains Hal Osborne, "just keeps extending medical education longer and longer as a way of



Dr. Howard Levy

intensifying the doctor shortage. This policy may be good for keeping physicians' fees up, but it's hell on the health of the country!"

An obvious target for the radicals, of course, is the "fee for service" approach to treatment and the hope of inculcating more human relationships between doctor and patient.

"It's absolutely essential," says Peter Schnall, an intern at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, "that we doctors stop considering ourselves a class apart from everybody else at the hospital. We simply have some skills that other people don't have, but we could share those skills and, what's more, we could treat our co-workers with a lot more respect."

Unlike most of their elders, radical doctors see health care intrinsically intertwined with preventive medicine. Millions of lives could be saved they aver if the government would really tackle such issues as air pollution, lead poisoning, malnutrition, industrial accidents, insecticides and harmful foods and drugs.

They are also seeking community control over health facilities, as an alternative to the present control by the faceless elite from soulless medical associations and large hospitals.

Already the radical assaults have been greeted with apprehension by the medical establishment which will undoubtedly will begin seeking to

co-opt their suggestions. Demands for more black and women medical students will undoubtedly be met. Large hospitals may begin taking token community leaders onto their boards as a stopgap measure to fend off genuine community control.

But larger reforms do not appear imminent. In fact, there are already signs that the health establishment is reacting to the growth of medical radicalism with repressive measures. Several of the more conservative medical schools, it is reported, have been tightening up their admission policies. If the radical medics are to see any of their goals become reality, they will have to continue their fight for many years against enemies even stronger than the AMA—the Pentagon, for example, and indeed, the corporate structure in general.

But the young medics are exhibitiv of patience, humanism and intelligence, coupled with a genuine sense of radicalism, and many say that they look forward to a future which may include prison, poverty, social ostracism and loss of license. They agree with Rick Kunnes, who says, "I just don't think I could be a good doctor in *this* society."





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## History of...

(Continued from page 3)

charges through the Senate Sub-committee on student discipline. Principal Locke Robertson further made clear the Senate's exact jurisdiction in saying "University Statutes give Senate 'general disciplinary authority' over students... the disciplinary procedures adopted are constitutional and fair".

The majority of cases brought before the Board concern violations of the electoral by-laws. In response to a petition concerning electoral irregularities by Gary Bietal, the Judicial interpreted its own role as being a "supervisory and not an appellate capacity". In other words the Board stands as a higher court to the Chief Returning Officer but the latter has "full rights to interpretation of the electoral by-laws".

The 1969-70 Judicial Board together with its 1970-71 successor have been involved, curiously enough, as both contributing factors and decision-making bodies in the postponement and recent invalidation of the Senate elections.

The initial postponement was due to the fact that only three members from last year's board were sitting during the prescribed time, two short of the legal minimum. It was then decided to postpone the election until such time as a new Board could be appointed and ratified by council.

The election was held Oct. 21 but it was discovered a week later that the Board had not in fact been ratified. The election had, therefore, to be invalidated.

Current members of the Board are Marc Lieter (Chief Justice), Steve Letovsky, Alain André, John Glazer, Jerry Nudleman, Barry Coleman, and George Hendy.

ROOMS - 3556 ALYMER \$15, \$18 weekly. Sink, stove, fridge, linen supplied. Apartment \$140 - 849-4887. Heated, hot water, 6 month lease, furnished.

M.O.C. - Nov. 14, 14 - WHITE MOUNTAINS HIKING AND BACKPACKING. Sign up on Union Bulletin board or phone Steve between 6-9 722-1959.

### MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENT TRAVEL AGENT: Madeleine Rosenberg. Atlantic Pacific Travel. Reservations promptly arranged, groups or individual. Home Tel: 681-8641. Bus. Tel: 735-4181.

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DROP INTO 5172 QUEEN MARY on your way to the bus stop 5166 Extra new ladies knits (sweaters and mitts) out fit at half price.

FLIGHT TO U.K. \$170 depart Dec 20th Return Jan. 12th for members of McGill University. 739-3128. 849-2576. 3524 Hutchison apt. 39.

LATER MAY BE TOO LATE! Native Frenchman (McGill student) offers private or group tutoring all levels of French: 843-8138.

MCGILL FILM WORKSHOP. 3rd meeting Nov. 11 Union 124. 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM.

DAVE WARD HAS SOMETHING TO SAY. Nov. 10-15. Find out for yourself. McGill Christian Fellowship.

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS BY ROBERTO GIMENEZ (teacher assistant McGill Faculty of Music) limited group. Tel. 733-7440 evening.

TIME TRILOGY - THE TIME MACHINE. LA JETEE. JE L'AIME WEBS. L-132 8 pm. Bring your grandfather.

FOOLS RUSH IN where angels fear to tread. That's why angels got no bread.

REMEMBER: It's always better to be pissed off than to be pissed on.

COOL NEW SOUND IN MONTREAL - The Brass Median. For information on prices and bookings contact Lou (489-4202) or Art (363-1961).

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The film that stopped Hollywood in the tracks. CITIZEN KANE. Friday, 6:30 & 9:00. L132, with regards. From the Film Society.

Bright young things. RED AND WHITE REVUE AUDITIONS. Nov. 12, 8 PM. Saturday. Nov. 14, 11 AM. Unions 826-27.

TGIF: Come down your sorrows Friday afternoon 5 to 7. Free for all. Ad house 3483 Stanley St.

MCGILL ITALIAN SOCIETY: Discotheque nite. Saturday Nov. 14, 8 PM-1 AM. Union coffee Lounge. Beer 3/\$1.00, booze 2/\$1.25, entry \$1.00. Everyone welcome.

Afghan Coats \$50, this offer lasts all season at LIVE FROM EARTH. 156 Prince Arthur East. 288-8605.

How about the FOLK MASS AT THE BACK DOOR. 985 Sherbrooke West. This Sunday and every Sunday at 5:00 PM. Canterbury. Anglican Chaplaincy.

PUTNEY SWOPE. Saturday, November 14, 6, 8, 10:00. Leacock 132. \$1.00 admission.

### RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY. To Western Canada, U.S.A., Maritimes and Toronto Western Drive Away 932-5151. 1225 St. Mrc. Suite 1204.

RIDE NEEDED TO KINGSTON. Leave Nov. 13, return Nov. 15. Can share driving. Phone call Katherine 481-1501.

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### LOST

A SILVER BROWN'S BAG WITH a pair of black shoes in Stewart building N 712. Please call 484-7054.

1 PINKY RING. gold with 1 ruby and 1 sapphire. Lost Thursday btw. Leacock and arts buildings. If found please call 744-0009.

## The Last Resort

### Book exchange

This year's Second-hand Book Exchange suffered acute problems of theft and of staff disorganization, and left some students without reimbursement for their books.

The Exchange is conducted annually by the Panhellenic Society, which claims 10% of the proceeds of each sale. The money collected is used to help finance the social and charitable activities of McGill's Women's fraternities.

However, its implementation proved too difficult for the volunteer staff to handle.

To begin with, the director of the over-all operation had to resign mid-way through the sale, forcing Pat Lowden, president of Panhellenic, to take over.

There was no-one overseeing the Exchange during its entire run, the staff, who usually worked casually for

one or two hour shifts apart, made their own policy decisions. This especially affected the reimbursement of money for stolen books.

Since 'official' policy was not enforced, some students never did receive their payment.

Pat Lowden, therefore, wants to make public the fact that anyone in this situation can collect one-half the price they were asking for their books by calling her at 697-2692. Of course, the service charge will not be claimed.

The large instance of pilferage at the Exchange means that the Panhellenic will only break even on the entire operation and in terms of the long hours put in by volunteer labour, it has lost.

As a result, that Society will no longer conduct second-hand book exchange.

The Students' Society will soon be asked to organize the Exchange in their stead. The ASUS, which ran the Bookends store last year, also might be interested.

Guards and full-time employees would presumably be hired.

Obviously, this service is too valuable to be discontinued.

RKM

If you have a complaint, gripe, or piece of information that needs researching and public exposure Last Resort would like to hear from you. Messages can be left in the Last Resort drawer, just inside the door of the Daily News office in the Union basement. A number at which you can be reached should be included and your name will be kept confidential upon request.

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## Sports Comment

by Sandy Baburek

Well, now is the time to open your eyes and take note. This is the last year to witness intercollegiate athletics at McGill before its premature demise next March, at age 50. The idea is that the University will save money, while next year boxes and boxes of uniforms and equipment will be left to rot in storage lockers at Currie Gym. Maybe some of it could be put in the Redpath Museum for future McGill students to view? Oh, that's right — they're closing the Museum too...

The seeds of this discouraging decision were planted back last spring when it became apparent

that McGill was not going to receive its anticipated government grant (for a change). Former principal Dr. Locke Robertson then appointed a task force of seven men to consider drastic measures to save the University's perilous economic situation. So, in view of "new goals of efficiency in order to preserve and promote academic excellence", the task force proceeded to scrap the \$220,000 Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Budget. Needless to say, the final announcement, made in September to over 600 people crowded into Leacock 132, shocked the Athletic Department staff as much as it

did the students.

Perhaps the most astonishing factor in this whole issue is that at no point were the Athletic Departments, Men's or Women's, approached for suggestions as to how they could save money within their programs. Rather, an important and necessary part of the program was arbitrarily suspended.

However, The Women's Athletics Department has no intention of going down without a fight. Immediately following the decision, Director of the Department, Miss Gladys Bean, submitted a brief calling for an expanded club program and local competitions involving no travelling. As well, a petition circulated by the student-run Women's Athletics Association has so far gathered 1000 names. These attempts have been virtually ignored by the Administration.

The big question now is the future. Barring a miracle, the Athletics staff will be drastically reduced; the Phys. Ed. students will be wondering why they chose McGill, and the intramural program will be expanded. But students are not satisfied with this

change. As one person put it to me, "Sure, everybody isn't interested in athletics, but everybody isn't interested in fraternities, or Students' Council, or the Daily either. But that doesn't make them any less a part of the University community."

The truth is that McGill University is big business. The administrators, completely dissociated from the staff and students, do their best to guide us as they see fit.

In the words of Dr. Bell to the Board of Governors: "We must cut back on non-essentials in order to improve the academic excellence of those operations which we must at all costs maintain." One cannot help but wonder what non-essential will have the somewhat dubious honour of joining Freshman Reception, the Carnival, Redpath Museum, McCord Museum, Macdonald College, and Intercollegiate Athletics.

Now is your chance to prove that an expanded intramural program can succeed at McGill. Don't miss the Co-ed Volleyball Tournament at Currie Gym (West) this Friday night.

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## 2 goals for Ryan, Burgess in 9-3 rout

# Temp. drops as score soars

A miracle happened on Monday night. Big Brother must be watching over us all, as not one single case of frostbite was recorded during McGill's 9-3 trouncing of Macdonald in the ice palace called Glenfinnian Skating Rink.

The Redmen's hustling play turned a chilly-Clansmen reception into a cold silence as the temperature was so low the puck turned blue.

Players of both teams were forced to keep skating in order to keep alive. Even the goalies got into the act, led by Norm "the nomad" Lord who made several brilliant excursions from his net in a style reminiscent of Jake "the Snake" Plante.

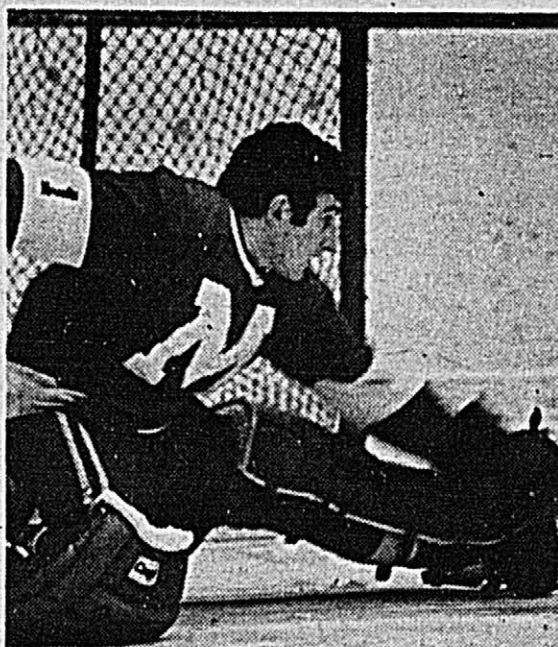
by Allan Tanny and Betsy Fainer

Even after adjusting to the inclement weather conditions, the Redmen were not at their best. This was partly due to Macdonald's ingenious game plan. The Redmen play positional hockey, as do most good teams. However, Monday night they showed they could not adapt to the Clansmen's unique style. I believe that among the cognescenti it is called organized confusion.

The Redmen failed to capitalize on Mac's helter-skelter display occasionally lapsing into a similar style themselves.

One player who seemed to adjust well was Garth Ryan, who is used to playing in the warmer climate down at Cornell, solved the problem caused by the cold by cleverly staying on the ice a good part of the night. In addition to taking his regular shift, he killed several of the many McGill penalties and also played on the power play. He scored two goals and had several near misses.

Peter Burgess was also outstanding. He turned in the best performance ever in a McGill uniform. He contributed a strong two-way effort scoring two goals and assisting on another as well as forechecking tenaciously.



**GOOD LORD:** Redmen's wandering Norm Lord is shown here during one of his infrequent 'rests' between the pipes. The nomadic goalie must come up with a big season if McGill is to produce a winner.

Other McGill scorers were ex-Clansman Doug Brown, Dave Roxborough, John Donnelly, Doug Crosley and Skippy Kerner who netted the winner.

Donnelly's goal was an outstanding individual effort. With Brown in the penalty box, he stole the puck at center ice, muscled past the lone defenceman, and beat Mac goalie John Blair with a high shot to the far corner.

Donnelly was also the game's only casualty. He was nicked by a teammate's stick early in the second period, took ten stitches on his chin, and returned to finish the game.

The Redmen's next game is Wednesday in Three Rivers. If they are going to win, and win consistently, they are going to have to play better defensively. All three Macdonald goals were scored because a man was left alone in front of the net.

Coach Gilmour, who is in the process of thawing out, feels this problem is easily solved. McGill played without three of their top defencemen, Richard Craven, Dave Mutch and Ken Ross. They also missed Donnelly for almost half the game.

All things considered, when the heat is on McGill should warm up; or as Harry Truman used to say, "if you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen (?)".

**SLAPSHOTS:** The game was not a league game, but does count towards the Coupe de Quebec ... The only two casualties at the game should not go unnoticed. The Daily Doctors have reported that the circulatory disorder your reporters are suffering is improving and the red is coming back to our palid cheeks. If all goes well we should be released for duty any day now. Unfortunately we will not be able to cover the game in Three Rivers. If the Phantom Bunners' addidas (red and white pointy toers) do not freeze over on the way, the game should be covered. The bird sanctuary and adjacent one foot of plowed ground behind the winter stadium has been donated (somewhat involuntarily) by the founders and trustees of Macdonald College. We thank them for their generosity and we thank the P. R. department for successfully eliciting the offer from them.

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